

The Carbon Chronicle

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Page 1

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Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, February 8, 1951

\$2.00 a Year; 5c a Copy

Pyrex Dinner Ware



Cup and Saucer	25c
Coffee Mugs	20c
Dinner Plates	25c
Sugars	20c
Cream Jugs	20c
Cereal Dishes	2 for 35c

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Mrs. Jack Barr Re-elected I.O.D.E. Regent

The annual meeting of the Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. was held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Mortimer Monday evening, February 5th. The financial report showed that the past year had been very successful, with all obligations filled and a small bank balance still on hand.

The Chapter decided to give full support to the library proposed by the Home and School Association. A cash donation of \$25 will be made to aid the launching of the project, with a further donation at a later date.

Mrs. E. Griffith, provincial regent, will visit the Carbon chapter on Thursday, February 15th, and the occasion will be observed with a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Jack Barr.

Election of officers for 1951 resulted in the following appointments:

Regent, Mrs. Jack Barr.
First Vice-Regent, Mrs. Edith Holmes.

Second Vice-Regent, Mrs. Ruby Mortimer.

Secretary, Mrs. Wilf Skerry.
Treasurer, Mrs. Morris Switzer.

Standard Bearer, Mrs. Norman Nash.

Echoes Secretary, Mrs. Don Gordon.

Educational Secretary, Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser.

Empire and World Affairs, Mrs. Albert Bramley.

Child & Family Welfare and Ex-Service Personnel, Mrs. Ben Fox.

Funeral services for Charles William Smith, 78, of Carbon, who died in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, on Tuesday, January 30, were held from Christ Church, Carbon, Friday, February 1 at 2 p.m. Rev. J.W. Way officiated and interment was made in the Carbon cemetery.

Pallbearers were Sam Garrett, Fred Bessant, Stan Torrance, Herman Coates, Charles Nash and Ross Thorburn.

Mr. Smith was born in Quebec and came to Carbon following the First Great War, where he farmed, retiring in 1937. He was a member of the Anglican church.

Surviving are his wife, and two sons, Clifford at Edmonton and Irvin at Rumsey.

Carbon is well-represented at the Swatwell bonspiel this week with six rinks entered in a field of 29. Playing on the rinks are Howard Hunt, Dave Gieck, Theo Harsch and Earl Ohlhauser; Leo Halstead, Vic Luft, Hartley Hay and Keith Halstead; Sam Garrett, Jack Barber, Bill Thorburn and Bruce Gilbert; Earl Morgan, Robbie Marshman, Ray Mancell and Gordon Mancell; Ted Schmidt, John Reid, Archie McLeod and "the Swede"; Chris Thumlert, John Buchner, Pat Poole and John Diede. Playing at the Drumheller bonspiel are Sid Canning, Joe Appleyard, Leo Brown and Murray Saunders.

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A new, non mercurial micronized dust
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WESTERN BRIEFS

Poultry Tattooing Urged

SASKATOON.—Tattooing of poultry as a safeguard against theft was suggested at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Poultry Association. Prof. W. J. Rae of the University of Saskatchewan's poultry department said tattooing should be on the web or wing.

Greatest In History

CALGARY.—Oil production from Alberta wells in November, 1950, was the greatest in the province's history, the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board reported.

Big Arena

LETHBRIDGE.—City officials claim Lethbridge's new civic ice centre has the largest area of artificial ice under one roof in Canada. The skating rink and 10 curling strips total 35,424 square feet of ice.

Record Loads

SASKATOON.—The city engineering department chalked up a record when they moved 364 truckloads of snow in one day from Saskatoon's streets after a recent snowfall.

Big Wind

MOOSEHORN, Man.—The wind here was so strong that a section gang's jigger was carried away along the tracks. A C.N.R. Railways gang caught the machine after an eight-mile chase by motorcar.

Livestock Thrives

EASTEND, Sask.—Livestock in the southwest corner of Saskatchewan have enjoyed one of the best winters on record, Hugh Robinson, agricultural representative, reported. Mr. Robinson said that only a small amount of snow, and mild weather had made it possible for stock in his territory to graze out practically all the time so far this season.

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Here is a clean, stainless penetrating antiseptic oil that will bring you speedy relief from the itching and distress of Eczema, Itching Toes and Feet, Rash and skin troubles.

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MAGIC RAISIN SCONES

Mix and sift into bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 4 lbs. chilled shortening and mix in ½ c. washed and dried raisins and ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 slightly-beaten egg, ¼ c. milk and a few drops almond flavoring. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and pat out into greased pie plate (7½" top inside measure) and mark into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 18 minutes. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—6 scones.



—Central Press Canadian.

CANADIAN SCOUT TOURS CARIBBEAN—J. L. MacGregor, Canadian Boy Scout field commissioner, who is making a flying trip to the Caribbean to help promote the Boy Scout movement in that area. A resident of Montreal and a member of the Quebec provincial scout staff, Mr. MacGregor's West Indies trip was arranged by Canadian Scout headquarters at the request of the Overseas Department of Imperial Scout Headquarters in England, which is financing the trip.

Says Shelter-Belt Best Protection

Caragana, Willow And Other Broad-leaved Trees Recommended

WINKLER, Man.—W. R. Leslie, superintendent of Morden experimental station, told Stanley Agricultural society that "a good shelter-belt around a farmstead is as good as moving the farmstead 300 miles farther south."

—He said a good shelter-belt retards wind velocity for a distance equal to at least twice its height on the windward side and up to 20 times its height on the leeward side.

He recommended caragana, willow, conifers and broad-leaved trees for maximum protection against wind erosion.

Funny and Otherwise

A son in college was applying pressure for more money from home.

"I can not understand why you call yourself a kind father, when you haven't sent me a check for three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?"

His father replied immediately: "That's unremittent kindness."

Business is looking up—to see where taxes are going.

Filling in one of the government forms concerning the death of one of his cows, the old farmer came to the query, "Disposition of carcass."

Shaking his head, he wrote, "Kind and Gentle."

A girl seldom discovers a rich man is a bad egg until he goes broke.

The buxom woman was applying for a separation from her small spouse.

"Your Lordship," she said, "he broke every dish in the house over my head, and treated me cruelly."

"Did your husband apologize or express any regret for his actions at the time?" asked the judge patiently.

"No your lordship. The ambulance took him away before he could speak to me."

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders The Royal Bank of Canada

Voluntary Curb on Spending Would Speed Re-armament and Preserve Our Free Economy

Physical controls useful but no substitute for a real attack on inflation. Non-military expenditures must be cut. President proposes four point anti-inflation programme

INCOME TAXES COULD BECOME TWO-EDGED SWORD

The most powerful weapon in the fight against inflation is generally supposed to be a stiff increase in the income tax. But the test of efficiency must be that any income tax increases shall penalize spending and reward saving.

Such a criterion would rule out drastic increases in corporate taxes, especially excess profits taxes, tend to encourage waste in management; and, in addition, excess profits taxes are arbitrary in their impact and inflationary in their final effect.

The personal income tax is itself a blunt instrument that may hit spenders and savers alike; nevertheless it may prove to be the only weapon with sufficient power to check spending, even though in the process some saving is hit as well.

To minimize these faults, and to ensure fairness, I would suggest that any increase in income tax burdens should recognize: (1) that an effective attack upon inflationary spending can only be made by broadening the tax base through lower personal exemptions; (2) that equity demands the vigorous reduction of income tax evasion, now all too apparent outside the fixed wage and salary group; (3) that equity and efficiency alike demand the exemption from income tax, wherever possible, of the bona fide saving of the public. In its simplest form, this might include the limited exemption of insurance premiums and of net purchases of savings bonds over the year.

I am aware that to implement the third suggestion may be work for a genius in political and social invention; but, if so, we should be looking for him. Otherwise, as tax rates rise, the blunt instrument of the income tax may become a dangerous and perverse weapon that penalizes saving even more than it penalizes spending.

The failure to exempt saving when income taxes are very high will not only reduce their power to prevent inflation in the short run, but may in the long run prove a positive danger to democracy itself. The extremes of "left" and "right" in the world today are mediated in the great democracies by a strong middle class. It would be a tragedy indeed if democracy should perish because, in the supposed interest of its own defence, it liquidated this guardian of democratic institutions.

4) Direct controls, especially in the form of price control and rationing, should be measures of the last resort, and should be treated as stop-gap devices, not as substitutes for a true anti-inflationary policy.

"Perhaps we should not ignore the possibility that, having failed to realize their hopes of capitalist collapse through post-war depression, the communists are now trying to engineer capitalist collapse through the inflationary pressure of a continuous armaments boom. But once the required amount of armaments expansion has been determined, the inflationary problem created by that expansion must somehow be met.

"As a means to this end I should like once more to emphasize the moral and economic obligation of democratic governments to maintain ordinary expenditures at the lowest possible level. If democratic governments fail to meet this obligation, they will in effect be giving a measure of aid and comfort to the enemy. At this stage, the most important weapon in the whole arsenal of war controls is the control of ordinary government expenditure.

Emphatically, the price of our safety is not only the expenditure of vast sums provided by savings and taxes, but eternal vigilance over the uses to which these funds are put. A major defence effort has such an impact upon our economic resources and our standard of living that a democratic government would be guilty of criminal negligence if it did not do all it could to preserve the free economy by confining its ordinary expenditures to the absolute minimum.

"We have all heard it said at one time or another that American capital is taking over our economy. My reply is simply that, if this is true, then we have no one to blame but ourselves. If Canadian capital is not

General Manager Reports 2 Million Deposit Accounts

T. H. Atkinson, General Manager, in reviewing the bank's 1950 Annual Report, stated that total assets of The Royal Bank of Canada now exceeded \$2,497,000,000, the highest point in the field of Canadian banking. Deposits had also increased materially to reach \$2,337,503,468, the highest point in the history of the bank.

There had also been a gratifying increase in the number of the bank's depositors, the actual number of accounts over 2,000,000, practically 1,900,000 of which were in Canada. "Since January 1, 1945, the number of accounts on our books in Canada has increased by about 600,000, or 46%," said Mr. Atkinson.

An increase of \$926,895 in profits was noted by the General Manager. After providing for the usual deductions, including taxes of \$4,012,000, and dividends, there was a carry-forward to profit and loss account of \$3,059,725, bringing this account to \$6,920,039. From this total, \$6,000,000 has been transferred to the Reserve Fund, which now stood at \$50,000,000.

NEW BRANCHES

"During the year, 15 new branch offices were completed, in addition to which rather extensive renovation was made to 63 other offices. Work was commenced on an additional 14 new branch buildings and 19 extensive alteration projects which work had not been completed by the year's end. We have opened 24 full-time branches and 1 sub-branch. We are now operating 653 branches and 37 sub-branches in Canada.

AID TO TRADERS

The General Manager reported another satisfactory year for the bank's branches in the West Indies, Central and South America, and in other areas outside Canada. He noted particularly the important service performed by these branches in facilitating and promoting trade between Canada and other nations. An important and necessary complement to the Government's trade activities "are the banking services and first-hand knowledge which our branches abroad can and do contribute. With our chain now numbering 61 offices outside of Canada and with officers who have been trained on the ground, speak the language, and are fully conversant with local requirements, we are in an unrivalled position to assist Canadian exporters and importers and all those directly interested in the development of foreign commerce. Over the years the foreign service of the bank has offered excellent opportunities to young Canadians who have desired to make a career of international banking. Such opportunities still exist for young men of courage who have the background and preparation required to qualify for important posts in our foreign network of branches.

TRIBUTE TO STAFF

"The gratifying figures we have before us today are due to a very large degree to the efficiency, enthusiasm, and aggressiveness of the members of the staff from junior clerk up, and it is fitting that I should say to them, a formal but very sincere 'thanks' for a job well done.

"In the ordinary day-to-day business of the bank, our staff continued the happy tradition of friendliness always associated with The Royal Bank of Canada.

"For their friendly conduct of business as well as for their readiness to rise and meet emergencies, I express the thanks of management to our almost 12,000 staff members and as well to those other employees of the bank who contribute so much to the efficiency of the organization.

"I can assure the Directors and shareholders that morale is high, and that whatever new crises come upon us in the now-opening year, your staff will measure up.

playing a large enough part in developing our resources and expanding our industry, the reason must be not that Canadian capital is too meagre for the job, but that, in spite of the high stakes, Canadian capital refuses to take the risk. From here on let us see to it that our vision, our energy and our risk-taking spirit are not found wanting.

Actually a new spirit of enterprise is abroad in the land—personally I have great faith in it. I believe this is the spirit appropriate to the true Canadian character.

It may not be too much to hope that Canada may become, as it were, a working model of the free economy in action, and a constant reminder to the world at large that the road to economic freedom is also the shortest and safest road to social progress."

PECULIAR PLANT

The sahuaro cactus can absorb enough water during a rainstorm to keep itself alive for from one to four years.

2,000 Years Old and Still Gay Paris Celebrates Birthday Soon

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
(CFC Correspondent)

Considering that cities on this side of the globe which attain the ripe old age of a century and feel impelled to celebrate, it is small wonder that Paris, which could light at least 2,000 candles on a birthday cake this year, should feel mellow over the anniversary and plan to do it justice.

Considering that if anyone in the world could stage a celebration par excellence it would be the party-loving French capital, it also is to be expected that the 2,000th anniversary will be something to be long remembered. Indeed, that is the way it is shaping up.

Jules Romains, probably France's outstanding living literary figure and certainly the one with the largest following in the western hemisphere, heads up the celebration of the—hold your hats!—bimillenary year.

Romains being no lightweight (his 20-volume Men of Good Will is one of the longest novels ever written), is seeing a deeper significance in the occasion than just a huge blowout, but being a Parisian also, he promises that it will be gay.

Officially the festivities began at New Year's but it actually will get under way on the first Sunday in April, when spring arrives on the famous boulevards. Events to follow are typically Parisian and to North Americans addicted to this sort of celebration they have a quaint touch.

Romains, whose Verdun is one of the grimmest chronicles of World War I and who during World War II had to flee his beloved France for years of exile in Mexico City, explains that Paris deliberately decided not to cancel the observance when the Korean war broke.

"To have done so would have made it seem that the free world was going into mourning," he said. Petite and typically French, Mme. Jeanine Debray, a Paris municipal councillor who is helping Romains, adds: "Above all, we want to reflect Paris' role as the capital of western culture."

Noting that 1,000,000 guests from l'Etat's Unis may be on hand for the celebration, it is planned to cut the United States in heavily on the festivities. The French moreover, always regard themselves as foster parents of country of Ben Franklin, who is almost as great a hero there as in the United States.

Paris will content itself with a reduced budget, for Romains notified the French government that he preferred "less financial aid to celebrate our civilization in order that a little more might be done to save it."

"However, economy need not lead to austerity," he adds. "We want these festivities to be brilliant and a source of pleasure. Paris will more than make up for it in gaiety and charm."

How will Paris do it? Well, the show will start on the first Sunday of April in typically old world fashion with a parade of borough officials to the Paris city hall. All the mayors of sister cities in the free world will be invited.

The following Sunday a dinner will be given for 2,000 of Paris' oldest men and women, served by the city's school children. Later in April, a ceremony will be held at the Sorbonne, and the great Parisian song festival will be staged.

Parisian balconies will be decked out in flowers during May, with con-



The Beauteous Place de la Concorde will be fittingly decked out when Paris Celebrates.—Central Press Canadian.

certs of sacred music at Ste. Chapelle, a Thirteenth Century church; the colorful St. Germain Fair will be revived, and the great square before the Louvre will be transformed into a concert hall seating 10,000.

In June and July, the celebration will shift to the districts of Paris, with dancing in the streets and festivals reflecting local color. In August and September, the famous chateaux—Versailles, Fontainebleau, Compeigne, Rambouillet and the Abby of Royaumont—will hold the centre.

Although Paris probably could claim more than 2,000 years, its anniversary rests on the firm historical foundation of Caesar's mention in his Commentaries, 52 B.C., of the destruction of the village of the Gallic tribe of the Parisii, strategically located on the Ile de la Cite in the middle of the Seine, still the heart of Paris.

It is the "new city" rebuilt immediately afterward that is viewed as the ancestor of present-day Paris. Not all of Paris' celebration will be dominated by the arts, for typical civic pride will be taken in the fact that it has grown 10-fold since 1800, and now is the world's fourth largest metropolitan area, surpassed only by New York, London and Tokyo.

Paris' unquenchable vitality, however, will sound the keynote. Again Romains provides the motif:

"The spirit of our common way of life is not gloomy, it does not imply the cult of dull obedience, of a servitude trained to be satisfied with the most frugal pittance, of a resigna-

tion whipped by terror and fanaticism."

The object is to forget the plaintive refrain of the book and song, The Last Time I Saw Paris, and substitute the challenge: "Wait 'till you see Paris the next time—this spring and summer!"

Indians Care Of Animals

Indians, in many cases, are far more conservation minded than are their white brothers, according to officials of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests who work in close touch with the Indians throughout the north. There is, for example, the excellent comeback of the beaver in the James Bay area since the Indians were assigned definite trapping zones and given the responsibility of protecting the beaver and other fur bearers on the trappines.

In forest fire prevention, the Indians are also doing a good job. In the Kenora area, Keith Acheson, regional forester, reports briefly: "An Indian chief or councillor has been appointed an honorary fire warden for the past two seasons at each reserve in this district. The co-operation and results from this experiment were excellent as not one fire has occurred on an Indian reserve, caused by an Indian, since the appointments were made.—Lands and Forests."

The English channel first was crossed by balloon in 1785.

Statistics Proving Gradual "Warming Up" Of Our Winters

Warming Up More Noticeable Farther North

TORONTO.—Winter is a little warmer than it was 50 or 100 years ago, a top weather expert said. But he didn't try to explain why. Andrew Thomson, controller of the Meteorological Service of Canada, said statistics prove a gradual "warming up" in the Canadian climate.

"In Toronto", he told the annual at-home of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, "the average temperature for the winter months of December, January and February has increased by nearly four degrees since 1890."

"About one-third of this is probably due to the city's expansion which has brought an increased emission into the air of heat from chimneys. But temperature records from other stations, not too far from Toronto, show a general trend to warmer winters."

At Southampton, on Lake Huron about 120 miles northwest of here, the increase in the winter average has been 2.2 degrees during the 60 years Agnes Tolmie has kept records, he said. In Muskoka, 100 miles north, the increase was 2.7.

"The trend to warmer winters becomes more noticeable the farther north one goes. While a four-degree increase was registered at Winnipeg and Prince Albert (Sask.), over 20 years, the warming up amounted to nine degrees at Dawson City (Y.T.) in the period 1928-38."

The shift toward warmer winters had not continued in Western Canada in the last two years. There

had been a slight "dropping off" for the whole West.

"The fact that the climate, in general, is becoming warmer is confirmed by the retreat in recent years of all the glaciers in the Rockies and of all but two relatively-unimportant glaciers in Alaska."

"In addition, the water temperatures in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans have risen in the last 30 years and codfish now are plentiful as far north as Baffin Island, the southern tip of Greenland, where they were formerly almost unknown."

Mr. Thomson said possible causes of the gradual changes might include:

1. More heat being received from the sun.
2. Lack of great volcanic outbursts and the resulting increase of dust in the atmosphere.
3. An increase in the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.
4. Changes in the circulation of the atmosphere, particularly in the paths of the movement of great air masses between the Equator and the North Pole.

New Road Signs Erected In Alberta To Promote Safety

New safety signs are being erected throughout Alberta to promote safer driving on the province's highways.

Twelve new illuminated safety signs have been erected at the city limits of Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat, according to provincial officials.

Purpose of the signs is to warn drivers just before entering provincial highways to drive safely, heed traffic signs and signals and railway crossings. The signs are illuminated day and night.

There are six signs at Edmonton, four in Calgary, one in Lethbridge and one at Medicine Hat. Each sign is 10 feet by 25 feet with large lettering. They will be changed every three months.

The signs here are located on the Jasper highway, Calgary highway, Clover Bar road, Fort Saskatchewan road, Namao road and St. Albert Trail.

The signs were erected for the department of economic affairs, in co-operation with the department of public works.

Funds were made available from the unsatisfied judgment funds set up under the Automobile Accident Indemnity Act passed by the legislature several years ago.

Young Elk Is Family Pet

FRANKLIN, Man. — The Walter MacDonald family here has been adopted by a young elk.

It happened when Dick MacDonald, 14, stepped outside the farmhouse last October. The scraggly animal came up and started nuzzling him.

It turned out that neighborhood people had smuggled the elk when a baby from Riding Mountain National Park, 40 miles north of Franklin.

They bottle-raised it and when they left the district the young animal was turned out to fend for itself.

Now one of the elk's best friends on the MacDonald place is Wendy, a big, playful Labrador pup.

The elk and pup made up a new and exciting game. Each would tear around the house full tilt, meeting again mid-way. There would be excited barking from the pup and near-hysterical trumpetings from the playful young elk.

The game guardian at Neepawa decided that to return the tame animal to the national park would mean its certain death at the hands of some hunter. He asked the MacDonalds to hold on to it until after the hunting season.

The young elk spends the night curled in the straw that covers the MacDonald's plumbing. During the daytime it follows whoever has chores to do around the place.

To Live Right — Eat Right.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A preacher interrupted his sermon long enough to ask, "How many of you heard my radio program this morning?" To a man, the congregation answered "Yes." The devil is at work in Oklahoma," said the preacher gravely. "I wasn't on the air this morning."

A near-sighted director was searching for locations for an impending farm epic when a gust of wind blew off his beret. He gave chase, but every time he apparently had it cornered, it was whisked from under his hand again. Finally a woman looked up from her gardening and called, "What are you trying to do over there, mister?" "I'm trying to recover my beret," he puffed. "Your beret is over there by the stone wall," said the woman. "That's our black hen you've been chasing."

Another near-sighted gentleman was heard moaning at a racetrack bar. "I've got to get these glasses fixed fast. I've just walked into seven fellows I owe money to!"



On The Side : E. V. Durling

It has been claimed corns and bunions are not affected by the weather. That, for example, a man cannot, by the way his corns peel, predict rain. This claim has aroused the indignation of many bunion and corn sufferers. They said the physicians did not know what they were talking about. It was decided to check the situation. A group of men harassed by corns made a series of weather forecasts. By this it was definitely proved the average man with an average corn can forecast weather twenty-four hours in advance.

Sing Him To Sleep

Melotherapy is the cure of ailments by music. It is said to be especially effective in inducing sleep. There's an idea for you, lady. If your husband suffers from insomnia, why not sing him to sleep with a Dixie lullaby? . . .

Influencing The Judge

At trials in the principality of Monaco the law calls for the defendant talking to the judge alone for 90 minutes before the trial begins. It would seem if the defendant were an alluring brown-eyed blonde or even a blue-eyed brunette, this procedure might make the prosecuting attorney nervous. On the other hand, the defence attorney might also get a little nervous during that 90-minute period if he had a client inclined to talk too much for his or her own good.

Be Diplomatic, Bachelor

Bachelors with well-managed homes are a source of great irritation to married women. The ladies like to feel it is practically impossible for a man to handle a home without feminine assistance. Besides, they think a contented bachelor, with a well-managed home, is likely to make husbands discontented. When a bachelor entertains married people, he should pretend he is lost in a fog trying to handle his home and not appear too satisfied about enjoying the liberties of single life. This will make the evening more pleasant for the married girls among his guests.

Instead Of A Night Club

Among the quaint organizations of all time is one called "The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Feet." One suggestion made by this society is that every young man should carefully examine the feet of the girl he intends to marry. If the girl has corns, the young man should insist she take treatment immediately. According to the S.F.P.C.T.F., corns develop into bunions. Women with bunions are inclined to be irritable. Irritable wives make unhappy marriages. It is also suggested by the S.F.P.C.T.F. that young men study the shoe habits of their future wives. If the girl is inclined to wear shoes too tight or heels too high, the young man should require her to stop this dangerous practice. Think this over, young fellow. Instead of taking your girl out to a show or a night club tonight, have her stay home while you examine her feet.

**Slain Guard's
Wife Receives
\$50,000**

World News In Pictures

**Canadians
Start Tour
On Motorcycle**



PREMIER FROST TOOK SECOND PLACE—Principal figures at the opening of the new \$12,500,000 Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto were the six young patients from all parts of Canada who were chosen to cut the ribbon. One of them, Dolores St. Germaine, 10, of Regina, had Premier Frost beside her as she snipped the cloth. An estimated 12,000 persons swarmed through the building, escorted by nurses and doctors.



GESTURE FROM PUERTO RICANS—Mrs. Leslie Coffelt, wife of the guard who was killed during the assassination attempt on President Truman by Puerto Rican nationalists, is shown smiling as she accepted a gift of \$50,000 from Elsie Font. The money was contributed by Puerto Rican school children as an expression of sympathy. Also on hand were Mariano Villarronga, Puerto Rico's commissioner of education, and Lieut. Francisco Nieves, president of the Insular Police association.—Central Press Canadian.



BOW-AND-ARROW WARRIORS OF FRANCE—Bow and arrow warriors of the Moi tribe of the region of Thala, in Indo-China, dress in their Sunday best to receive General de Lattre de Tassigny, French commander-in-chief. The natives are regarded as the most primitive and fiercest warriors in that part of the world. They are devoted to the cause of France, and although they are armed mostly with bows and arrows have often held the Vietminh rebels in check. Most of these men have earned the French Croix de Guerre, which they wear proudly. In the photo, Emperor Bao Dai, (left), and General de Tassigny are shown talking with the warriors.—Central Press Canadian.



HELD PRISONER BY CHINESE—This photograph released by the Maryknoll sisters' mother house at Ossining, N.Y., shows Sister Paul Therese, one of three U.S. Maryknoll sisters reported imprisoned by Chinese Communists. Sister Paul has been a Maryknoll sister since 1942 and went to China in 1947. The report states that she was taken prisoner in the Wuchow area and imprisoned in the Meihshien area. The Vatican has ordered missionaries to stay in China as long as possible.



"ONE WORLD"—Mankind will have to accept the idea of "one world", for no longer can any national group be isolated, it was emphasized recently by Dr. Mankiewicz, in an interview. Dr. K. H. Mankiewicz is an outstanding authority on comparative law, as well as an economist and political scientist, who is busy preparing notes for two evening lecture courses at McGill University. Dr. Mankiewicz, native of France and formerly of the University of Lyons, is on the staff of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal.



SEEK ADVENTURE IN SOUTH AMERICA—Packing only 100 pounds of supplies, Garth Piper and Stuart Lucas of Toronto are ready to start on a motorcycle tour of South America. Their supplies include a Spanish-English dictionary, sunburn lotion and frostbite remedies, snakebite cures and yards of camera film. They have been inoculated against yellow fever, typhoid, typhus and smallpox. Their motorcycle is a light, one-cylinder affair "easy to push if it breaks down."



MSGR. PAUL EMILE LEGER, (LEFT), AND MSGR. JULIEN LE COUEDIC—"When His Holiness has spoken, we have to bow..." That's how Msgr. Paul Emile Leger, Montreal's archbishop, recently commented on the Papal edict forbidding Catholic clergymen from joining service clubs. Msgr. Leger spoke briefly to newsmen at his palace where a few minutes before Msgr. Julien Le Couedic, bishop of Troyes, France, granted a press conference on his arrival here. "We are not supposed to interpret His Holiness' words," Msgr. Leger said. "If we deem it appropriate we shall at a later date issue a statement on the matter..." Asked whether the Montreal Catholic clergy would be forbidden to join the Rotary clubs or attend their meetings, Msgr. Leger had a one-word reply: "absolutely".



DIED IN SAVING PASSENGERS' LIVES—Air stewardess Frances Housley, 24, of Jacksonville, Fla., died to save the lives of at least 10 others when the plane which she was aboard crashed and burned at Philadelphia's international airport, killing seven persons. The heroic stewardess was reportedly "engulfed in flames" and perished with four other women and two infants. All of the survivors said the death toll might have been much higher only for the steadfast refusal of Miss Housley to desert her passengers.

HEART DISEASE

Heart diseases can not be brought on by strenuous exercise if the heart is young and healthy. However, it does put an extra strain on damaged or age-weakened hearts.



BACK IN CHEERFUL MOOD—Prime Minister St. Laurent waves from his Trans-Canada Air Lines plane on his arrival in Montreal recently from the conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers and a state visit to France.



CANADIANS LEARN TO USE FLAME THROWERS—Under direction of U.S. army experts, instruction in the operation of flame-throwers is being given to members of the Princess Pats, now at Highlea training base near Pusan. Top, Capt. Andy Foulds of Vancouver, shows the proper stance and position of the flame-thrower before firing. Above, Pte. Gil York, of Ottawa, releases a stream of fire under the watchful eyes of a U.S. instructor.—Central Press Canadian.



SEEDTIME and HARVEST
By
DR. F. J. GREANEY,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Man.
sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Western,
Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe,
Farish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Inde-
pendent, Ellison Milling, Canada West,
Robin Hood and Quaker Oats

THE NEW STEM RUST INVASION
(The Red Raider Raids Again!)

Stem rust of wheat, known to the older farmers of Western Canada as "The Red Raider" or "The Red Peril" is on the march again. In 1950, after it had been under practical control for more than 10 years, stem rust invaded the fields of North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota, and stole at least 8 million bushels of wheat from the farmers of North Dakota alone.

The Cause. Why all this alarm about stem rust? Well, in 1950, for the first time, a new kind or race of stem rust, identified by plant pathologists as Race 15B, became widespread and prevalent throughout the "one giant wheat field" that extends from Mexico to Canada.

Race 15B is the most virulent (vicious) race of stem rust ever found in North America. It can attack and destroy all of the varieties of common wheat and durum wheat now commonly grown in Canada and the United States. The varieties Thatcher, Regent, Apex and Redman, cannot withstand the withering and killing effects of Race 15B.

The Problem. The immediate problem is that of developing a variety of wheat that will stand up against Race 15B of stem rust. If western grain growers are to be protected from the scourge of rust, it is imperative that our plant scientists be given the necessary tools to do the job — more money for fundamental research, more trained help, more greenhouses and more land. In plain words, increased appropriations for rust research.

A Responsibility. It is up to the farmers, the grain merchants, the business men and the people of Western Canada to see to it that the necessary financial support is forthcoming. Up to the present, Canadian plant scientists have fought a winning battle against rust. But a new invasion threatens! Given adequate financial support and time they can, and will, control stem rust.

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

SUNDAY SERVICES

1st Sunday of the Month: Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
5th Sunday: Evensong, 3:00 p.m.
REV. J. W. WAY, Vicar



Members of the CBC's Sunshine Society program at the mike



Magic makers like these four gather in the Toronto studios of the CBC every Saturday morning to broadcast a half-hour of Adventure among the wonders that can be found by going through "A Doorway in Fairyland." That's Lyn Cook in the background who plays the role of the Story Lady. With her are Donald Saunders, Helen Hagen, and Ruth-Jean Kearsey.

See your Midland Agent regarding Registered and Certified Seed. We expect good seed is going to be very scarce this year and farmers will be well advised to order early to insure delivery.

DELIVER TO "MIDLAND" (35)

MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION LIMITED

? DO YOU NEED ?

**Letterheads
Billheads
Statements**

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The Carbon Chronicle



The "sure-fire" gunners of the

FIELD ARTILLERY

The Canadian Army Active Force is on the alert. The highly-trained, expert gunners of the Royal Canadian Artillery stand by their guns — ready to defend Canada's freedom.

The fighting men of the Royal Canadian Artillery are expert soldiers. They are trained to work and fight in smoothly coordinated teams . . . and proud of it!

Canada needs more men like these "sure-fire" gunners — men who prize Canadian freedom enough to fight for it.



You can take your place beside men like these — as a member of a field gun's crew — by reporting

immediately for training as a soldier of the Canadian Army Active Force. *Canada needs you now! Report today!*

TO ENLIST YOU MUST —

1. Be a Canadian citizen or British subject.
2. Be between 17 and 30 years of age.
3. Be single.
4. Meet Army test requirements.
5. Volunteer for service anywhere.

REPORT RIGHT AWAY TO:

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks,
CALGARY, Alta.

Headquarters, Western Command,
Kingsway Ave., EDMONTON, Alta.

A2078-AYV

Help make Canada strong
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE NOW!

For sparkling entertainment, listen to "The Voice of the Army" — Wednesday evenings — Dominion Network

The Sports Clinic(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival**Athletes Must Be Flexible**

Physical Education Test and Measurement Scientists at the University of Illinois recently completed a study of athletic ability. They examined several hundred successful young athletes to determine the reason for their efficiency and skill.

One of the most important factors, it was discovered was high flexibility in certain key areas of the body. This means that an athlete with short or stiff muscles in these parts of the body would be quite unlikely to become outstanding. This was found to be true no matter what sport the athlete was interested in. However, it was also found that a great deal can be done to improve flexibility, thus increasing athletic ability.

No matter how old you are, or what games you play, I suggest you go to work now to improve your flexibility. By doing this, you will greatly increase your chances of developing new levels of skill. A flexible muscle is not only more relaxed and efficient, but is much less easily injured. In addition, it resists fatigue longer, recovers quicker, and is much less likely to tie up or cramp when you are tired.

The average athlete lacks flexibility in these parts of the body:

1. The back of the legs, particularly behind the knee and upper thigh.
2. The hips.
3. The back.

The following fundamental drills, if done regularly and enthusiastically, will do a great deal to improve your flexibility, and will also provide a test that will show you how you rate. It will surprise me if anyone who hasn't done special drills before

can do all these exercises perfectly the first time.

1. The Spread Leg Head Touch:

This is a fine exercise for the lower back, the hips and the back leg muscles. First, stand with your feet as wide apart as you can. Keep the knees stiff. Bend down and grasp your ankles. Then try to pull your upper body down until your head touches the ground, making sure you do not bend the knees. Straighten up and repeat. Do this exercise 10 times.

You may find it very difficult to get your head close to the ground. This means that your muscles are too short, and that you must work especially hard at the exercise. You will be surprised at the way regular practice will increase your flexibility.

2. The Back Thigh Stretch:

This is one of the best exercises ever designed for athletes of all types, since it develops length and flexibility in those important muscles at the back of the leg, particularly the upper thigh.

Bend your knees and place your hands on the floor. Keeping both feet and palms of the hands flat on the floor, slowly straighten your legs keeping your weight on your hands. Do this 10 times. At first, you will find this exercise very difficult, so begin by placing the hands well out in front of the feet. Gradually try to improve by bringing them closer to the toes, always remembering to keep the palms flat on the floor. The objective is to bring the hands right back to the feet, while straightening the knees completely.

Remember, do both exercises slowly. Never make a sudden movement.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Air Commodore W. E. (Ben) Bennett, 41, of Halifax, has been appointed chief staff officer at Northwest Air Command headquarters in Edmonton.

The body of Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize-winning American novelist, was cremated. There was no religious service, and the ashes were flown to the United States.

The city council of Spalding, Eng., warned motorists that if they did not pay their 35-cent monthly fee for municipal parking lots a policeman would deflate their tires.

An olive sapling brought from the Athens garden where Socrates the Athens garden where Socrates near the spot where Mahatma Gandhi was cremated three years ago.

Pakistan has decided to open an embassy in Peiping, capital of Communist China and announced the appointment of Professor Ahmad Ali as charge d'affairs. An ambassador will be named later.

The three-man crew of a small coastal vessel wrecked on Australia's great barrier reef fed on one clam until they were rescued. The clam measured five feet across and weighed 500 pounds.

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh have a new title. They have both agreed to become "Archers of Honor" of the centuries-old Royal Guild of Saint Sebastian at Bruges, Belgium.

especially when you are just beginning the exercises.

Two other drills which will help you develop flexibility will be included in next week's column.

Anyone can join Sports College merely by writing a letter to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario. A free catalogue listing more than 100 publications containing coaching advice in all sports will be sent to you with your membership card. This training material, widely recognized as the finest of its kind in the world, is available nowhere else.

A regular Sports College broadcast carries additional coaching and advice from famous athletes every Saturday afternoon. Look up the time and station in your area.

Company Signs Prospecting Agreement On Saskatchewan Tract

REGINA.—Hon. J. H. Brockelbank, resources minister, announced that a concession agreement for prospecting a 48-square-mile area 90 miles northeast of Lac La Ronge has been signed by the Hudson Bay Exploration and Development company and the Saskatchewan government.

Mr. Brockelbank said the district in northern Saskatchewan is a "brand new area," with no other mines or claims in the general vicinity.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

By JANE DALE

WINTER MAGIC

Someone waved a magic wand
Before the sun rose from its bed;
Transformed the world, I know not
how:
A world which was so cold and
dead.

The earth, last night at setting sun,
Was weary-worn with frost and
snow.

The trees stood dark against the sky,
Bare and dejected, row on row.

The sun, this morning, brightly shone
On jeweled snow and frost robed
trees;

It lit up with its rosy glow
Small branches shimmering in the
breeze.

Someone waved a magic wand;
The earth is like a fairy land;
And though I know not who it was
I see the beauty on every hand.

CARE OF FEET

Take care of your feet—a properly fitted shoe should be $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inches longer than the longest toe—be sure your new shoes are fitted to both feet.

Weekly Tip**LOOSE THREAD**

If the spool of thread on the sewing machine is loose and tangles, try placing a piece of cloth, cut larger than the spool, on the top under the spool. This will keep it steady.

ANCIENT CUSTOM

Slaves in ancient Rome were made to go around bareheaded until they were freed, when they were given their caps.

The United States government indicated it may ban the use of nickel in automobile bumpers, grill-work and trim as it did during the Second World War.

It's FUN to color YELLOW QUIK Blue Bonnet Margarine



No Messy Mixing!
No Dirty Dishes!
No Waste!

To make Blue Bonnet
look as delicious as it tastes

• Press the button

• Knead the bag

• Blue Bonnet is a rich
golden-yellow ready
to serve!

Yes, it's easy . . . it's fun . . . to make Blue Bonnet margarine that appetizing golden-yellow color everyone likes. Takes two minutes flat! And the amazing Yellow Quik plastic bag actually seals in Blue Bonnet's delicious country-sweet flavor; keeps it fresher, keeps it longer. Ask for Yellow Quik Blue Bonnet today!

And YELLOW QUIK
Blue Bonnet Gives "ALL 3"
Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!



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the Makers of
FLEISCHMANN'S
YEAST
MAGIC
BAKING POWDER
and other fine
food products

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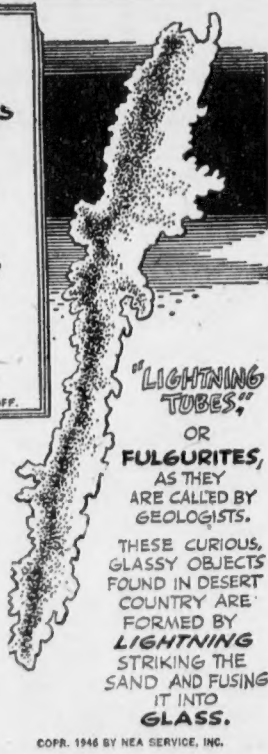
THIS CURIOUS WORLDBy WILLIAM
FERGUSON**KWIZ KORNER**

IF YOU BELONGED TO THE
NATIONAL SPELEOLOGICAL
SOCIETY
YOU'D BE INTERESTED IN WHAT?

- ☐ CAVES ☐ SOYBEANS
☐ AMATEUR OPERA



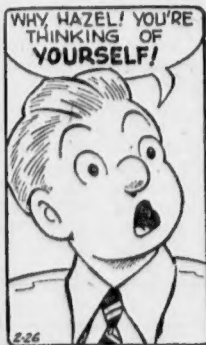
ANSWER: The exploring and cataloging of caves.



COPY, 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

PRISCILLA'S POP—Him, He's Different

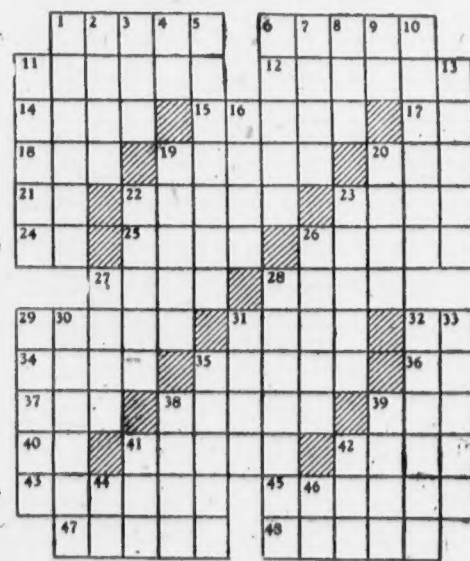
—By Al Vermeer

**X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X****HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Planet
- 6 In front
- 11 Sky ferryman
- 12 Man's name
- 13 Ireland
- 15 Imposts
- 17 Symbol for nickel
- 18 Tribe of Israel
- 19 Surfeited
- 20 Mindanao tribesman
- 21 While
- 22 One engaged in a lawsuit
- 23 Algerian seaport
- 24 Note of scale
- 25 Sledgy
- 26 To fuse
- 27 Female singing voice
- 28 Persons
- 29 English theologian and writer
- 31 Unsuspected obstacle
- 32 Pronoun
- 34 God of love
- 35 Musical drama
- 36 Printer's measure
- 37 Rice paste
- 38 To benefit
- 39 Son-in-law of Mohammed
- 40 Symbol for calcium
- 41 To alter
- 42 To jog
- 43 One in charge of a publication
- 45 Keeps away from
- 47 To ward off
- 48 Shabbily clothed

VERTICAL

- 1 Short expression
- 2 Rusted vase
- 3 Toward
- 4 One of the Great Lakes
- 5 Narrow passage
- 7 Grapes
- 8 Worm
- 10 Pertaining to the teeth
- 11 Evergreen tree
- 12 Laughing
- 16 Holy Roman emperor
- 19 Piquant
- 20 Son of Zeus and Hera
- 22 Rode
- 23 Greek letter
- 26 Entanglement
- 27 Succulent plant
- 28 Iroquoian tribe
- 29 Tranquillity
- 30 Fleet of armed vessels
- 31 To arch over
- 32 Tune
- 33 Sends out
- 35 Pubis
- 36 Cupid
- 37 Dry
- 41 Devoured
- 42 Pedal digit
- 44 Four
- 46 Brother of Odin

**Answer To Last Week's Puzzle**

OUR PSALM BAG
ANA RETIA ONE
FUSION ENABLE
DATE XC
SHOO IRA EIRE
HEN UNIVERSAL
AR ARTE ORB TO
PORCELAIN PEP
EDIT SAD BALE
OL RAZE
SATRAP NEEDLE
ALA MEOGA NEA
URE ARMB ENU

Cut-Up Poultry Proving Popular



(Canada Dept. of Agriculture Photos.)

TURKEY QUIRKS — With new ideas developed by the poultry industry of Canada, the venerable turkey is no longer only a Christmas and Thanksgiving specialty. Such things as cut-up poultry have made it possible for the turkey to become a regular part of the family meal, any day of the year. Consumers can purchase a half-turkey, wings, legs or even turkey steaks according to the requirements of the family meals. Top picture shows half of a turkey carcass being wrapped for the retail counters, the other half awaiting its turn. These carcasses, eviscerated and cleaned, are ready for the oven. Bottom picture is a delicious turkey steak, destined to become a regular favourite among the millions of Canadians who like turkey meat but previously bought it only for special occasions.

With wars and rumours of wars threatening on the international front, here's good news for the housewife on the home front—the disagreeable job of "cleaning the chicken" is on the way out. With the increasing use of eviscerated and ready-to-cook poultry in Canadian homes another housewife's chore will soon be struck off the list. Today in many Canadian communities the consumer has the choice of buying an attractively dressed whole fowl, a half, a quarter, a leg—and if she likes, she can leave the wings for those who want them! Turkey steaks have caught on and are proving popular on some markets. Because of its better flavour and quality and the elimination of much unpleasant kitchen labour, ready-to-cook and eviscerated poultry is finding increasing favour from coast to coast.

To maintain an optimum balance between production and consumption, poultry producers realize that not only must the product be attractively presented, it must have the highest quality and flavour possible. E. D. Bonnyman, poultry marketing specialist in the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa says that while it is important to produce a bird with good flavour, it is equally important to retain that flavour right up to the time it reaches the consumer's table.

Research work has shown that one of the best ways to achieve this and avoid "off" flavours and visceral taint, is to remove the entrails soon after the bird is killed. This of course must be combined with up-to-date and approved processing practices such as are followed in the registered grading station program in Canada, where emphasis is placed on sanitation, efficient processing, cooling and freezing.

When everyone is interested in cutting down costs, Mr. Bonnyman points out that when cutting-up and evisceration is practised at the initial shipping point, a considerable saving is made in freight as the eviscerating shrink has been estimated to be about 22 to 25 per cent. On long hauls this saving in freight has been

found to approximate a cent a pound. Considered in terms of the millions of pounds shipped in Canada every year, it is readily seen what an effect this would have on the whole poultry meat industry. And if this saving in shipping might be passed on to the consumer, then it is conceivable that the present 23 pounds annually consumed per capita might be increased to the benefit of all concerned.

Helpful Hints

Lettuce is more easily snipped with a scissor than with a kitchen knife. Safer and quicker, too!

A hat feather may be cleaned in dry cleaning fluid, then steamed to put the curl back, stretching each strand with the side of a spoon handle.

Choose a baking pan of fairly bright tinware or aluminum, if you wish your cake crusts to be lightly browned.

To clean patent leather shoes or belts and restore their gloss, apply petroleum jelly to the leather with a soft cloth. Then, polish with a clean dry cloth.

PEGGY



Pioneer Recalls Hauling Freight From Fort Garry To Ft. Qu'Appelle

Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels At 109 Years Old Still In Good Health

SASKATOON, Sask. — Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels of Perigord, Sask., who celebrated her 109th birthday last October, is still in good health and says she "gets around very well."

She recalls helping her husband haul freight by ox-cart from Fort Garry (Winnipeg's present site) to Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. 87 years ago.

She now lives with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Genaille, at Perigord, 17 miles north of Kelvington. She has a 10-year-old great-great-grandchild.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TRUST

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust. —Samuel Johnson.

A childlike trust of heart, that can take a hand, and wondering, walk in paths unknown and strange, is the prime requisite of all religion.

—James Martineau.

Trust Truth, not error; and Truth will give you all that belongs to the rights of freedom. — Mary Baker Eddy.

We do not trust God, but tempt Him, when our expectations slacken our exertions. — M. Henry.

An undivided heart, which worships God alone, and trusts Him as it should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants. — Geikie.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

MAID FRESH FROM SCHOOL

In a bright new store a pretty young lady had just one job—demonstrating and selling a new toy, at 29 cents.

"You have given me too much change," said a customer. "Oh!" said the girl, "I made three times 30 as 90 and took off 3, which is 84."

GOOD EXERCISE

For mild exercise there is nothing to beat walking. Walking moderate distances between home and work, or school—or between any two points for that matter—is most stimulating.

Five Provinces Show Decline In Birth Rate During 1950

Manitoba, Saskatchewan And British Columbia Show Decrease, Alberta Shows Largest Increase

OTTAWA.—Five Canadian provinces—including Manitoba—had fewer births last year than in 1949, according to the Dominion bureau of statistics. The bureau figures were for the first 10 months of 1950, as compared with the corresponding period in 1949.

Manitoba births were down slightly from 16,528 to 16,295. Saskatchewan births were down nearly six per cent., heaviest drop in the nation. Slight decreases were also recorded for British Columbia, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The declines are attributable to exodus of population, higher average age and other factors.

Effect of prosperity of the birth rate was shown in Alberta, where the number of live births rose 8.7 per cent., largest increase for any province.

The report did not cover Newfoundland which entered confederation March 31, 1949.

The number of births for the nine old provinces in the 10 months was 298,333 against 296,350 in the corresponding period of 1949, an increase of 0.7 per cent.

Births by provinces, with 1949 figures in brackets:

Prince Edward Island 2,471 (2,410); Nova Scotia, 14,579 (15,081); New Brunswick, 14,219 (14,532); Quebec, 96,687 (96,434); Ontario, 91,428 (89,314); Manitoba, 16,295 (16,528); Saskatchewan, 17,996 (19,131); Alberta, 21,942 (20,186); and British

Columbia, 22,716 (22,735).

The marriage rate for Canada in the 10-month period dropped 2.5 per cent., but Alberta reported an increase of five per cent.

In the nine provinces there were 101,043 marriages against 103,675 in the first 10 months of 1949. Provincial figures, with 1949 figures in brackets:

Prince Edward Island, 519 (505); Nova Scotia, 4,269 (4,362); New Brunswick, 3,629 (3,062); Quebec, 27,079 (28,853); Ontario, 37,942 (37,532); Manitoba, 5,532 (6,087); Saskatchewan, 5,607 (6,334); Alberta, 7,258 (6,910); British Columbia, 9,214 (9,450).

The death rate was up 1.6 per cent.

There were 100,404 deaths in the nine provinces compared with 98,798 in the corresponding period of 1949. By provinces, the breakdown follows, with 1949 figures in brackets:

Prince Edward Island, 758 (787); Nova Scotia, 5,710 (4,863); New Brunswick, 4,101 (4,173); Quebec, 26,657 (26,716); Ontario, 37,040 (35,823); Manitoba, 5,493 (5,831); Saskatchewan, 5,181 (5,653); Alberta, 5,826 (5,643); British Columbia, 9,638 (9,309).

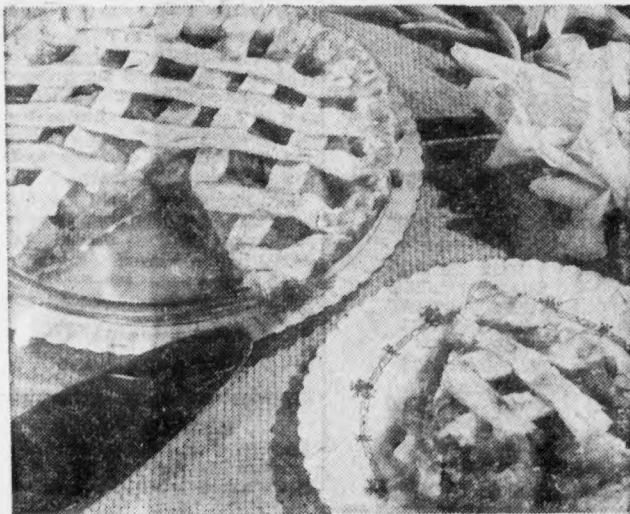
Locate Bombardier Sunk In Lake By Magnetometer

FLIN FLON, Man. — A magnetometer located a sunken bombardier at the bottom of Lake Athapap, east of here.

Earlier this winter Bill Edworthy of Millwater, Man., and one of his employees escaped drowning when the snow vehicle crashed through thin ice on the lake. Efforts by Edworthy to find it failed.

Recently, Lew Parres, using a grid system and 25-foot checks with the magnetometer, located the snow vehicle at the lake bottom.

: Selected Recipes :



The old favorite, Apple Pie, all done up in a new dress! Flavored with a touch of lemon, and decorated with a latticed top, it will be more popular than ever.

Open-Faced Apple Pie

Five cups sliced tart cooking apples (4 to 5 large apples), 1 cup sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. cinnamon, 2 tbsp. butter, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, unbaked pastry for 2-crust, 9-inch pie.

Heat oven to 450 degrees F. Spread apples in pastry-lined pie pan, sprinkle with mixture of sugar, salt and cinnamon. Dribble lemon juice over

apples and dot with butter. Cut remaining pastry in ½ inch strips to form lattice on top. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven; reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake 40 minutes or until apples are tender and crust strips are brown. If you have any leftover pastry, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and dots of butter; then cut into tarts. The children will love them, and they can be baked along with the pie.

Patterns

Sew-Easy Slippers



7268

Alice Brooks

Only TWO pieces each! It's easy to make these foot-flattering comfortable slippers. Use quilted fabric or quilt your own.

For solid comfort make Pattern 7268. Has directions; pattern in sizes, small, medium, large, extra large.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

It's the best ever—our latest Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue! Send twenty-five cents in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

—By Chuck Thurston

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

ENOUGH ROPE

Joe Had A Bad Reputation.
People Were Suspicious.

By ROY V. PRICE

THOUSANDS of insects in the black underbrush bordering the road chattered incessantly as Ben Brown's battered old pickup truck creaked along the narrow, rutted clay road.

His eyes missed nothing as he stopped near the lighted front doorway of the small farmhouse. The dust of hard driving over country roads was thick on his worn clothing.

In a low voice, he called, "Joe!" The owner, an old farmer, tall and gaunt, wore a full beard. The other was husky and reddish of complexion and he kept his right hand in the pocket of his suit. But instantly he brought his hand out of his pocket, saying, "Well, I'll be doggoned if it ain't Ben!"

"Right!" Ben Brown said. The truck door squeaked, scuffed work shoes hit the dirt and the two men came together, swearing amiably. "Son of a gun!" Joe laughed. "How'd you know I'd be here tonight?"

"For a man who knows this section well, it was a fair bet you'd be coming by here. All main roads are being watched and I'm the only one who knows that old Pete here is about the only man around these parts who always liked you."

Old Pete interrupted, "Me 'n Joe just et. You been to supper?"

"More'n two hours ago." Sitting on the porch they continued to talk. Joe inquired about his sister, Louise. Ben said in his slow, word-saving way, "We've been married a year," and Joe asked, then, "What're you doing way over here this time o' night?"

"The bank in town was robbed to-

day by a slick dresser about your build," Ben answered.

Joe reached over and flipped open Ben Brown's coat. He looked briefly at the badge pinned to the shirt.

"You! The best truck farmer in the South!" he said softly and laughed.

"So could you have been if you hadn't gone off to—where, Joe?"

"Mississippi!" Joe laughed again. "Tried farming, but was driven out by a hog who wanted everything for himself. Tried harder'n I did around here to make an honest living!"

"Things ain't been too easy for me, but I've gone straight."

"You wouldn't be suspicious of me, Ben, now would you?"

"I'm thinking of that bank cashier. He's got a wife and kids. He's bad hurt. Might die."

"Would you stop the man who pulled that robbery if he was to come by here tonight?" Joe was grinning.

"I would, because I'd figure he was heading for the Hardy lumber camp where old man Hardy is sleeping alone with tomorrow's pay roll under his bed."

"That old skunk caused me to leave Georgia! I had to leave or go to jail for pig and cow stealing I didn't do. He even accused me of stealing lumber from his sawmill."

Joe's mouth twitched. His right hand was again in his pocket, his eyes on Ben Brown's face.

"Yeah, I know. But you've such a bad reputation around these parts, Joe. People are suspicious."

Their stares locked. The tenseness stretched out.

Old Pete shifted his bulging tobacco wad from jaw to jaw and spat contemptuously as he grunted and wheezed. He laughed uneasily, breaking the silence.

Ben went on studying Joe's eyes, trying to read them.

Ben Brown said slowly: "Louise and me, we've got a little place just beyond the county line, two miles beyond the river's bend. You couldn't miss it. Louise'd give you some different clothes. And anything else you might need. You could be safe across three states by daylight."

He let that sink in. Then he said: "Or you could follow the road on down to that lumber camp where old man Hardy is asleep with that pay roll."

Joe's face stiffened. "You didn't have to say that. You know it's the other road I'd take."

"All right. Good luck. Say, Joe—"

"Yeah?"

"Look up old Gabby in Toledo, Ohio. He'll get you a job."

Joe grinned. "Good old Gabby!" He ran the hundred yards to the barn behind the house.

Old Pete and Ben sat back down on the porch. They heard the purring of the powerful motor as Joe backed his car out of the hay barn where it was well hidden. Then the purring died away as the car sped over the narrow dirt road.

"I was glad to see Joe," Old Pete began. "Ain't seen 'im since he plowed for me years ago. In spite of his reputation, I always did like—" He stopped. He jerked up his head.

Muted by distance the sound of gunfire had a pettish, grumbling note. It ceased abruptly and the old farmer, staring at Ben, asked excitedly: "Which road do you reckon Joe took?"

"The lumber camp road where a posse was waiting."

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CANADA OPENS TRAVEL
BUREAU IN NEW YORK

TORONTO.—Canada's first travel bureau in New York was opened Feb. 8, federal travel chief Leo Dolan announced.

An oyster lays between 16 and 60 million eggs. 2918



PRIZE CROP—Sporting one of the bushiest beards in the Canadian navy, Petty Officer James Brahan of Vancouver and Victoria, shown on watch on the bridge of the Canadian destroyer Cayuga during operations off the west coast of Korea. Beards are common among the Canadian destroyer men serving in the Korean theatre.—Central Press Canadian.

First Aid
For Frostbite

1—Never rub frosted part nor expose it to artificial heat. Applying snows adds to injury.

2—Warm it slowly by covering it with hand, or with cloths wrung out of water—cool at first, then gradually warmer.

3—Warm frosted hand under armpit, or between the thighs.

4—Enter heated room only after normal color and circulation are restored. With average skin, 1st degree frostbite is dark red; 2nd degree, bright red or blue, and 3rd degree, grayish white.

Avoid serious after-effects of frostbite by proper care. See doctor in severe cases.

Prunes originated in Western Asia around the Caucasus mountains.

Saskatchewan Ore
Ideal For Glass

REGINA.—The department of natural resources says analysis of Saskatchewan's first major find of feldspar has shown it to be top quality for use in the manufacture of pottery or glass.

The samples were found early last summer by Dr. J. B. Mawdsley of the University of Saskatchewan during radioactive investigation in the Nunn Lake area, 40 miles east of Lac La Ronge village in northern Saskatchewan.

The feldspar deposit was in a flat-lying dike about four feet thick with about 5,000 tons exposed at the outcrop. A. J. Williams of the provincial resources department said the flat outcrop would make for easy quarrying. However, the same type of feldspar was produced in South Dakota and markets for the Saskatchewan output would be local and possibly slow to develop.

U.S. POPULATION CLIMBS

NEW YORK.—The population of the United States has increased nearly 2,000,000 since the census was taken in April and now totals 153,000,000, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company said.

The African porcupine charges backwards at its enemies.

Find Boa In Banana
Shipment To Edmonton

EDMONTON.—They have a new "pet" at the University of Alberta's zoology branch—a 36-inch boa constrictor.

The snake apparently hitch-hiked all the way from Panama coiled around a banana stem. That's where the reptile was found as employees of a local wholesale firm were unloading a shipment of bananas.

After the hasty departure of several workers, someone finally manoeuvred the snake into a box and it was sent to the university to be identified.

Dr. J. E. Moore of the university's zoology department said it is only a small specimen—most constrictors in Central and South America are about 15 feet long and weigh 200 pounds.

He said it is non-poisonous and will be fed a steady diet of rats, birds and mice. The feeding will not be attempted for a few days as the snake is in "a bad humor" from being tormented since its arrival here.

YOUNG HAWKS LARGER

Hawks shrink after reaching maturity, with the result that most "young" hawks are bigger than their parents.

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More Tourist
Cars Enter
Canada In 1950

OTTAWA.—More than 2,000,000 foreign cars entered Canada during 1950, a 3.5 increase over the record previous year.

The bureau of statistics reported foreign cars entering Canada on traveller's vehicle permits and excluding repeat trips by summer residents and commuters, totalled 2,060,048 last year. The 1949 figure was 1,989,954 and 1,832,988 in 1948.

Entries by provinces for 1950, with 1949 figures in brackets: Ontario 1,236,290 (1,200,491); Quebec 374,245 (362,425); British Columbia 221,543 (214,805); New Brunswick 146,228 (128,786); Alberta 35,812 (34,637); Manitoba 26,315 (31,129); Saskatchewan 15,715 (14,155); Yukon Territory 1,863 (1,561); Nova Scotia 1,736 (1,965); Newfoundland 301 (—).

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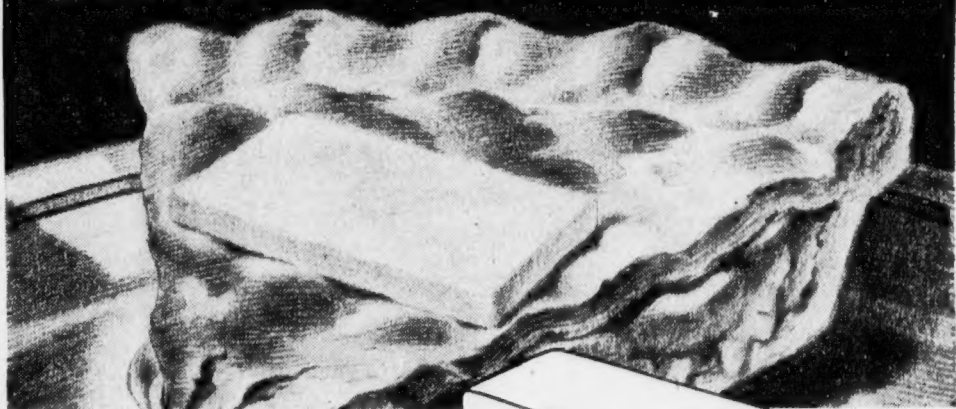
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—By Les Carroll



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Auditor's Financial Statement OF THE Village of Carbon FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1950

RECEIPTS		PAYMENTS	
Balances December 31, 1949—		Outstanding Cheques, Vouchers or Over-	
Municipal Account; In Bank		Draft December 31, 1949; Municipal	20.85
2,295.15; Cash on Hand 80.88	\$2,376.03	General Government:	
Cemetery Account; In Bank	37.70	Secretary-Treasurer 600.00; Assessor	
Receipts on Account Taxation:		50.00; Audit Fees 109.87; Legal and	
Municipal Taxes only or		Tax Recovery Expenses 23.00; Print-	
Amalgamated Taxes	18,133.20	ing and Stationery 96.42; Postage,	
Licenses and Permits: Vehicles	15.00	Telegrams, Telephone 17.56; Office	
Investment Earnings:		Expense 123.67; Association Fees 7.50;	
Interest Earnings 105.00; exchange	71	Bond Premium 5.00	1,033.02
Recreation and Community Services:		Protection to Person and Property:	
Com. Services including Cemetery	81.00	Fire Department 1,698.91; Police De-	
Miscellaneous: Tax Sale Surplus 15.95;		partment 538.40; Liability Insurance	
Donations re Sidewalks 17.80; Refund		65.00; Street Lighting 600.00	2,897.31
re Drumheller Health Unit 2.18	35.93	Public Works:	
		Streets 686.23; Wells 133.65; Side-	
		walks 2,255.57; Survey 50.00; Unem-	
		ployment Insurance 18.84; Workmen's	
		Compensation Board 18.56	3,162.85
		Conservation of Health:	
		Drumheller Health Unit	132.84
		Public Welfare:	
		Municipal Hospital Req. 1,125.00; Red	
		Cross 10.00; Wood's Home 10.00; Ca-	
		nadian Legion 12.00; Blind 10.00; Sal-	
		vation Army 25.00	1,192.00
		Education: Public School Requisition	8,173.42
		Recreation and Community Services:	
		Parks 24.00; Cemetery 73.95	97.95
		Debt Charges:	
		Exchange 2.68	2.68
		Miscellaneous:	
		Refund re Vehicle License 15.00	15.00
		Balances December 31, 1950:	
		Municipal Account; In Bank 3,695.50;	
		Cash on Hand 316.40	\$4,011.90
		Cemetery Account; In Bank	44.75
			\$ 4,056.65
TOTAL	\$20,784.57	TOTAL	\$20,784.57

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Net Balance December 31, 1950:		Accounts Payable:	
Municipal Account; In Bank 3,695.50;		Secretary-Treasurer 50.00; Legal	
Cash on Hand 316.40	\$4,011.90	14.00; Office Expense 21.55; Fire De-	
Cemetery Account; In Bank	44.75	partment 1.25; Street Lights 50.00;	
Investments: Victory Bonds	3,500.00	Streets 19.00; Parks 2.00	157.80
Accounts Receivable:		Due to Province:	
L.T.O.	7.90	Workmen's Compensation Board	1.69
Taxes Receivable	1,068.25	Other Liabilities:	
Taxes Receivable on Property Acquir-		Tax Sale Surplus Trust Account	15.95
ed for Taxes	8,279.85	Reserve for Uncollectable Taxes	6,889.38
		Reserve for Waterworks Survey	200.00
		Surplus	9,647.83
TOTAL ASSETS	\$16,912.65	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$16,912.65

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

I have audited the accounts of the Village of Carbon for the year ending December 31st, 1950, and have compared the said accounts with their relative vouchers and certify that in my opinion the foregoing financial statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the financial affairs of the Municipality, according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me, and as shown by the records.

Dated at Calgary, this 19th day of January, 1951.

C. V. MILNE, C.A.,
217 Dominion Bank Bldg., Calgary, Alta.

SECRETARY-TREASURER'S CERTIFICATE

The information contained in this Report is as shown by the Books and Records of the Municipality, from my own observation, or obtained from other officials of the Municipality—all of which I certify to be true and correct according to the best of my knowledge and belief, AND IN AGREEMENT WITH THE AUDITOR'S REPORT WHERE NECESSARY.

Dated January 19th, 1951

S. F. TORRANCE,
Secretary-Treasurer

Entice Wildcat Spudding In

The Socony-Entice wildcat oil well on the John A. Ohlhauser farm southwest of Carbon is rigging up and expects to spud in this week. Cascade Drilling Company has the drilling contract. The well will be drilled for Socony to a depth of 8,250 feet to test the Devonian and Waterways formations to bedrock.

Carbon Curlers Win Prizes at Acme

Curling in the Acme bonspiel last week the Ross rink won eight out of nine games to capture the Grant Park trophy, main event in the 'spiel, and tie for the grand aggregate award. The tie will be played off at Acme on Sunday. Playing on the rink were Wilf Skerry, skip, Bill Ross, third, Chris Thumler, second, Jack Barnes, lead.

A second rink from Carbon skipped by Dusty Poxon won third prize in the third competition. Other members of the rink were Bob Shaw, Chris Diede and Oscar Gackie. Three other Carbon rinks failed to make the jewelry.

The annual meeting of the Village of Carbon will be held in the village office Monday evening, February 12.

The draw for the new curling rocks will be made next week while the Carbon bonspiel is in progress. All ticket sellers are asked to turn in their books to Sam Garrett.

According to a hand-painted sign appearing on Frank Reddy's residence in town Wednesday "Wun Lung's Laundry" has opened business there and will specialize in drycleaning lariats. We understand that Frank denies he has gone into the business and will not accept the bundle of laundry lying beneath the sign. In regard to the allusion to lariats we refer you to almost any older resident who will probably relate the same version told to us.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings during our recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. Charles Smith and Family

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the Zion Young People, the Baptist Ladies' Aid, the Carbon Oldtimers' and the Carbon Lions Club for flowers sent during my stay in hospital, and to all those who sent flowers and cards and visited me.

Reuben Ohlhauser

The Carbon Chronicle

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CARBON THEATRE

Feb. 8—The Count of Monte Cristo.

Feb. 15—Tobacco Road.

Feb. 22—Double Feature: King of Dodge City and Streets of New York.

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Draying

Soft Water Hauling
Res. Phone 52

Andy Bell

DRAYING

General Trucking

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